

Judi boards

All freshmen of Independent and freshman men's judicial boards must attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 136 Social Science.

Volume 63, Number 15

Langford says students now are religious

By RICHARD SMURTHWAITE
The present college generation is exceedingly religious.

This statement opened the remarks of Dr. Thomas Langford, chairman of the Religion Department, at the second YM-CA Pre-Symposium Seminar held last night.

The expressions of this religious trend, he stated, were not the traditional devices of "established" religion. He said that these modern expressions are as diverse as the trend toward Eastern mysticism, the rise of student activism, and the search for meaning.

DR. LANGFORD OBSERVED that the student activist displays the attributes of a religious attitude. The social activist seeks to change the social order "on grounds religiously rooted, or nearly so," he commented. The activist on campus urges the university to support values or enact transformations once considered the sole responsibility of the traditional church. To these individuals, "the campus has become a secular church."

According to Langford, the purpose of the university, as seen by these activists, is to transform the attitudes of individuals through education. The humane concern of these activists is similar to religion's concern for the individual.

Langford interpreted mysticism as a "radical re-direction" of students away from the Western concept of "rank." While American society requires problem solving and quick solutions, mysticism is a more "inward" pattern of thought.

THE RELIGIOUS AWARENESS of the hippies was also listed by him as a sign of growing religiosity. The basic concerns of the hippies — love, peace, community — are words borrowed from the vocabulary of traditional religions.

Corrections

The Chronicle wishes to make several corrections in an article on socialism, printed in the Wednesday, October 4, issue.

The article stated that there are 370 rubbers this year, compared to 440 last year. These numbers actually include only the freshmen rubbers. The total number of rubbers — freshmen, upperclassmen, and transfer students — were 307 in 1966 and are 450 in 1967.

Also, Pan-Hellenic Council itself sets no individual quotas for its upperclass officers.

Connie MacLeod, pan-Hellenic Council president, says that 1967 Rush cannot be compared to Rush last year due to the many changes in the Rush schedule.

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

Homecoming voting

Voting for Homecoming Queen: Tuesday and Wednesday 11-2 and 4:30-5:30 in the arch between the West Union and House 7.

Monday, October 16, 1967



—Photo by Bruce Vance

Post Office sit-in

Navy recruiters didn't show this morning for their scheduled day of recruiting in the West post office.

Last week the Liberal Action Committee announced plans for a sit-in during the recruiting. No one grievance was outlined by the group as the inspiration for the protest.

Recruiters from the Naval Aviation Information Team from Norfolk had planned recruiting in the Post Office today and tomorrow starting at 9 a.m. Approximately 30 picketers arrived shortly thereafter. Finding no recruiters, the picketers took over the tables already set

up. Contacted this afternoon, William Griffith, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences and Assistant to the Provost in the Area of Student Affairs stated that, "At the request of the Student Activities Office the Navy has been asked to postpone their recruiting until the situation can be assessed."

Griffin indicated that the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee may investigate the occurrence of sit-ins on this campus and the specific grievances of the Liberal Action Committee.

Fuller asks changes to prevent riots

By DONNA NEWELL

Unless changes in cities are produced, the only alternatives are more riots.

This idea was expressed by Howard Fuller, Director of Community Organization of North Carolina Fund, at a commentary during the three-day program "Portrait of a Southern City," held here this past weekend.

Other major contributors to the conference were James McBride Dabbs and Dr. Henry B. Clark. Dabbs' address, entitled "Where the Birds Are," discussed the characteristics of the South. Dr. Clark based his speech on the achievement of better social relationships.

IN HIS SEMINAR, Howard Fuller suggested that the most effective way to accomplish change is through the organization of communities. He feels

that unless changes are produced the only alternatives are more riots; and law and order merely insure that the present conditions will continue.

Fuller explained his idea of the continuum, discussing the necessity for communities to work with the system until all avenues of appeal have been exhausted. As an example, Fuller listed alternatives for complaint concerning housing which ranged from a letter to the landlord to building a tent city and finally, to burning the houses.

HE ALSO EMPHATIZED the need for organization of white communities. He stated that white liberals may need to cover their liberal tendencies in order to be effective in organizing poor white communities. Integration will be ac-

ASDU segregation bill is 'unacceptable'--Jon Kinney

By CLAY STEINMAN

ASDU President Jon Kinney, speaking at a Taylor Hall colloquium yesterday, said that the current segregated facilities bill is "unacceptable to the University community and the community as a whole."

He explained that this year's bill, presented by the ASDU legislative committee, is weaker than last year's bill. "This," he continued, "has prompted two of the members of the committee to challenge the bill with a new one."

THE PRESENT BILL as written by ASDU Committee B. covers only those groups which were chartered last year under the Inter-Governmental Council.

Kinney added that this includes only the Astronomy Club, those organizations primarily financed by ASDU, and groups using the ASDU name. He reasoned that since each person is part of a larger integrated community, the individual gives up certain rights when he chooses to attend an integrated university.

ASDU VICE-PRESIDENT Jim Fox elaborated, stating that "Duke University must take a stand on discrimination." "It is necessary," he continued, "through the use of our economic power in the community to change some of the forms and structures in this area in the South."

Concerning selective housing, Kinney said, "There should be a rule that if a living group does not continuously fill up its section over two or three years, they should be required to move. Another living group that could fill the space could

then move in there. This would cause a general reshuffling and could cut down on the 115 unaffiliated sophomore independents. This would be a positive step toward limiting the hurting of people through selectivity."

Kinney hastened to add that this could not be accomplished by ASDU legislation.

One of the main proposals discussed at tonight's Alliance meeting was the

establishment of a residential college in Kilgo Quad for next year. This would contain a library and faculty members would live in apartments in the college.

"Some of these things have already been fairly well accepted by the members of the administration and are being brought up before the West Campus Community Council for discussion next week," said Kinney. "I assume that definite proposals will be brought out at a later date."

Henderson selected as 1st alliance chairman

By JACK JACKSON

Dave Henderson was elected chairman last night in a chaotic meeting of the University Residential Alliance (URA).

The possibilities and ideas for the establishment of a residential college where the residential college can be established. Kilgo Quadrangle, Pew Quadrangle, the Graduate Center and houses on Campus Drive have been suggested.

Another subcommittee will research aspects of residential college philosophy, both in theory and as practiced on other campuses.

The third subcommittee will study financial resources, checking both University and private sources for funds. It will later determine the distribution of any money obtained.

The responsibility of the fourth group will be primarily concerned with coordinating aspects of non-selective housing. Also, it will study campus resources and try to find space for all non-selective housing applicants.

The final subcommittee, the academic affairs board, will plan an academic program for the residential college.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING was only the second general opportunity for members of the West Campus community to participate in the residential alliance. The first meeting, held two weeks ago, was attended by approximately the same number of persons.

a Chronicle review

'The War Game' -- see it!

"The War Game," directed by Peter Watkins, a British Broadcasting Corporation production.

By K. JON MORRIS

"The War Game," now at the Rialto, should be shown on every television station and in every theater from coast to coast. It should be required viewing for every man or woman in this country (or any other) who advances even the slightest justification for the pattern of modern defense and modern warfare. More importantly, it should be required viewing for each and every member what Norman Cousins has called the "Stockpiling Generation," the generation which has decided to stop worrying and accept The Bomb.

Thirty-one-year-old Peter Watkins produced this 47-minute documentary for BBC Television. Horrified by the realistic portrayal of the effects of a nuclear attack on Kent County in England by Kent's own citizens, the BBC has banned "The War Game" from British television and from sale to other networks, presumably to prevent mass panic and to prevent giving life to what is now a dead political issue. Herein lies the thrust of Watkins' efforts: to portray in a personal way the incredible physical and mental destruction and pain that would result from nuclear war, and to illustrate how removed is the average citizen from the power structure which controls the use of atomic weapons, and indeed, how far removed is the very thought of The Bomb's existence from the consciousness of the man in the street.

IT IS NOT A PRETTY OR HAPPY THING TO SEE: it is grotesque and ironic. Projecting itself into the near future, it postulates a worldwide crisis precipitated in Southeast Asia. The Chinese invade South Vietnam; the United States threatens nuclear retaliation; Russia announces that she is preparing to occupy West Berlin. Riots at checkpoints Charlie provoke the Russians to act. NATO comes to the rescue, and, in face of superior conventional forces, it launches tactical nuclear weapons. The war is on. At no point is there a means within the power structure to prevent the inevitable chain of events leading to holocaust.

From this point, the attention is centered on the personal affects of the attack. As local emergency commissions begin to implement evacuation plans, the evacuation of the city, and the civil defense programs, the problems of coping with large numbers of evacuees are overshadowed by real and poignant questions: would women refuse to leave their husbands and homes to be evacuated to a strange and only slightly safer refuge?

AND THEN THE BOMB. A small boy looks up at the sky and the fireball from a single-manned bomb landing 27 miles away burns out his retinae. Buildings are reduced to rubble in a matter of seconds. Human flesh burns until charred black and split open. Firemen trying to put out the blaze are felled by carbon monoxide and methane gas and consumed by the 100-mile-an-hour winds and the 800 degree Centigrade temperatures of a "fire storm."

The after-effects are just as gruesome and more prolonged. One witnesses the tortuous and lasting effects of radiation: a child who has had half of his red blood corpuscles destroyed and who faces seven years as an invalid and then a slow death



Nuclear destruction

Scorched by the intense heat, the woman is being blown about by a firestorm in a scene from "The War Game."

Equally telling are the effects on society. People live in total desperation and in a state of complete breakdown. The middle-class, there is widespread disregard for law and order, resulting in pilfering, theft, black market, and eventually murder. In the face of mass starvation and scarcity, hunger riots against government centers are inevitable. Many survivors will never overcome fear and shock and will live in a state of permanent neurosis.

WHERE DOES THE RESPONSIBILITY LIE? Watkins lays it on the feet of every untrained and apathetic citizen who allows at the government to continue playing nuclear games, who expects his churches to continue rationalizing his apathy, and who expects the mass media to continue shielding him from the possible consequences of staying on our present path.

The War Game defies accurate description. It is an experience that transcends fear and shock. Those are not Japanese or Germans on the screen. It's us.

Symposium -- Halleck on 'alienation'

By CHERYL KOHL

and

PHYLIS FREEMAN

Color has "turned-on," "apathetic," "committed," "withdrawn," "prophetic," "frenetic." The post-war baby has come of age.

"Impact." The Post-War Generation is less than four weeks away. In its three-day schedule of addresses, panel discussion and debate, seminars, open-forum interchange, and informal gatherings, Symposium 1967 will view the moods, motivations, and manifestations of today's youth.

THE FOUR SPEAKERS coming to campus for the November 5-7 program are: Dr. Seymour Halleck, Director of Urban Psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Seymour Lipsset, Professor of Government and Social Relations at Harvard and editor of The New York Times; Dr. Jack Newfield, assistant editor of The Village Voice and author of a study on the New Left entitled The Prophetic Minority; and Dr. Edgar Friedberg, Professor of Education and Social Foundations at the State University of New York at Buffalo and author of several volumes on youth such as The Vainish Adolescent.

This is the first in a series of articles which will present the views and writings of each of these men which are relevant to the generation's moods and experiences.

Dr. Seymour Halleck, age 37 is the medical director of psychiatric services at Wisconsin, where over 800 students a year are involved in clinical counseling and research.

IN A MUCH-PUBLISHED May address to the American Psychiatric Association, Halleck spoke of the "alienated minority" of alienated students who feel "washed up" at 30.

He sees more and more students who



DR. SEYMOUR HALLECK

live only for the present, avoid commitment, lack communication with adults, are unable to study, use LSD and marijuana in the quest for inner reality and spiritual enlightenment. Halleck emphasizes that this alienated minority is an elite group, often including the most creative, intelligent and vocal students. He characterizes the "hippies" and the "politically" as two alienated groups.

According to Halleck, the hippy seeks self-identity, communication, honesty and reality, yet he is uncommitted and frenetic in sexual activity. He demands instant education, instant comfort, instant solutions.

THE POLITICAL, while offering a "constructive voice of dissent" in the areas of foreign affairs and university regulations, is often "intermittent and inconsistent." He is impatient, preferring action to wisdom and becoming con-

fused when his cause has failed or faded. Like the hippy, he is often promiscuous in the name of "meaningful relationships."

In "The Roots of Student Despair," published in the March-April 1967 edition of Think magazine, Halleck is mainly concerned with the impact of rapid and chaotic social change on this generation. He says that modern youth feels his present values will be inappropriate by the time he is an adult. "The knowledge explosion" will quickly render much of his learning outdated. "In such a position, Halleck feels, the youth clings desperately to the present, losing perspective on the values of the past and commitment towards the future.

Another sociological element of great effect is the increasing insignificance of the family. "Don't trust anyone over 30" has become a sort of motto in the establishment of a youth subculture with its own values and morals.

HALLECK FEELS THAT YOUTH carries adult company but can find none. The university is alienated. "Students at the larger universities are almost completely separated from adults. A student can spend months on a large campus without having a conversation with a person over 30."

Halleck feels immediate reflection on this rising despair is necessary. More student-adult contact should be established. The student should be given a more responsible role, with participation in decision-making bodies of university administration.

He fears that student despair may spread to the society itself, which can cope with rapid social change. If this is true, he thinks it is mandatory that we begin to humanize scientific and technological progress to sustain a compassionate and committed society, unglued by a very possible despair and alienation.

Ticket info.

Here's the latest information on tickets for the State game and Clemson (homecoming) game.

CLEMSON — date and guest tickets will be available at the ticket window in the Indoor Stadium, beginning at 9:00 tomorrow morning.

Since 250 guests tickets have been allocated to the YMCA for Dad's Day, DUAA has expanded the student section by adding section 22 with just

over 500 seats. Therefore 500 date tickets will go on sale. A limit of one date ticket, price \$1.00 or two guest tickets, price \$5.00 each will be strictly enforced. Students purchasing either type of ticket must present their I.D. cards or Athletic coupons in person at ticket window.

STATE TICKETS — presently on sale at a price of \$2.00 each. DUAA cannot guarantee reduced price after Oct. 20.

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The psychology of a ball player

BY SKIP COLEMAN

Al Woodall explains
... how he takes the snap.

What makes a team that has lost two games in the closing seconds rally to defeat two other teams? It may have been better playing or breaks. At least part of the answer lies in how "psyched-up" the team was?

How do Duke players get psyched up? How do they react to crowds? These are a few of the questions we put to various members of the Duke squad.

QUESTION: What does the team do to get ready for a game?

Henly Carter (end): The night before the game we sleep in a model, hitting the sack around 10:30. We get up in time to be back at the training table for the pregame meal at 9:30. At 10:30 we have a final meeting where we review plays and strategy that we have worked on all week.

From 11 to 12, we are alone in the locker room, thinking and psyching ourselves up. At 12, we dress and get taped. We hit the field for warmups at about 1:15. Ten minutes before the game, Coach Harp talks to us in the locker room. Then he leaves and the captains say a

few words. By then, we're ready.

Why, ultimately does each man want to win? Who does he really play for?

Carter (pause): Well, for a combination of three things: we play for the coach, the team itself and then we fight a lot of individual battles. Each man tries to do his best at all times. Just why we do it and for whom is hard to break down.

What do you think of as you line up and get ready for the count?

Al Woodall: I watch the defense and decide what play

to run. We run a lot of automatics (plays called by the quarterback after the team is lined up at the line. I concentrate on a good, smooth cadence when I call out numbers and one smooth, concise action when I handle the ball.

Chuck Grace (guard): I concentrate on the snap count. I try to figure the right number of steps to my man for maximum power. I concentrate on firing out and hitting him as hard as I can.

Frank Ryan (tailback): I concentrate on what I do on the play. If I'm going to run the ball, I get ready for a good quick start, on holding on to the ball when I receive it, and on picking my holes. If I block on the play, I look over the defense to see who I will most likely block. I often have to listen to linemen who make calls at the line. This means a change in the blocking assignment. Then I have to listen to the quarterback.

Question: What do you concentrate on as you go through the line, carrying the ball?

Ryan: I concentrate on

holding the ball! I usually have some distance in mind — like if we are 3rd and 3 I'll lean forward and try to grind out those three yards. Sometimes I get to running through the line so hard that when I find a really big hole, I stumble over. You have to be ready to be hit and to keep driving after the initial contact.

Do crowd noises ever effect you?

Carter: No. We practice with loud speakers that simulate crowd noise. As far as psyching us out they have little effect.

Woodall: No. The only effect they have is sometimes the guys have trouble hearing the automatics.

Ryan: They did against Army! I couldn't hear the plays. They don't psych you out, but once I was supposed to carry the ball and did not want the play properly. When I went in one direction and saw Jay go in another I had to do back back for the handoff.

Question: What happened?

Ryan: I was hit hard for a three yard loss. We all heard the next one though and we got the first down.

It's enjoyable to sit and talk with the players like this. It's a shame every student can't. They are open, receptive, and very willing to discuss any aspect of the game. They tend to joke a great deal. When Carter was first asked what he thinks of when he hears a pass play called in the huddle, he answered, "I wonder why Al won't throw the ball to me."

Duke 13, Va. 6



—Photo by Mike Sauter

Pictured above is what proved to be the biggest play of the Duke-Virginia game: Duke wing-end Jake Devonshire (84) snared a long Woodall fourth quarter pass. Devonshire lunged to the 18 and four plays later, Duke's Don Bagien scored the winning TD. Below, UVa's huge tackle John Naposnik is not huge enough to block a Woodall pass. Blocking out the Cavaliers are left to right, Ken Bombar (74), Mike Murphy (53), Mike Renssler (71) and Pete Schaller (44).



—Photo by Mike Sauter

Sport notes

There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in joining the swimming team on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Oct. 17 and 18. Candidates need only to attend one.

The annual intramural cross country cake race is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19, at 5:00 p.m. on East Campus. Team entries opened today and close on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 1:00 p.m. Last minute registration

will be held at the Wash Duke statue on Thursday afternoon, between 4:30 and 5:00. Entry blanks and information are available in the Intramural Office.

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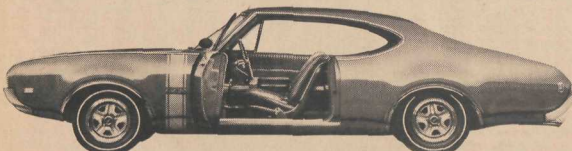
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RECORDS



Homecoming time

By TEDDIE CLARK

The Student Homecoming Committee, chaired by Carl Toback, predicts that this year's Homecoming will be the best ever. The schedule of events starts Friday morning, October 20, and ends Sunday morning with services in the Chapel.

Both traditional activities and a few innovations highlight the weekend.

As in the past, both fraternities and independents will erect the huge, colorful "victory displays" just prior to the weekend. The themes of the displays center around the Saturday game between Clemson's Tigers and Duke's Blue Devils.

Living groups will hold open houses both Friday and Saturday.

Another Homecoming tradition, Friday's Homecoming Show, will take place in Page Auditorium this year for

the first time. The show features the best five out of fourteen skits entered by the women's dormitories.

Also, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at Friday night's show. The queen is chosen from candidates representing each dorm on East.

A pep rally attended by the team will follow the Homecoming Show. Saturday night, the widely-acclaimed singing troupe, "The Lovin' Spoonful," will hopefully perform in the Indoor Stadium.

The thrilling part of the weekend revolves around the many trophies and awards to be presented. The East girls will vie for "Best Skit" award and a candidate from each dorm will compete for the coveted "Homecoming Queen" title.

West living groups will seek awards for their picturesque displays.

Referendum

A bill calling for a campus-wide referendum concerning Vietnam was presented and passed at the October 12 meeting of the ASDU legislative.

Kate Ennis, chairman of the committee assigned to write the bill, states that the referendum has been completed and will be presented to ASDU Tuesday night.

The first question will ask if the student agrees with our present policy in Vietnam. For those who answer "no," the second question will be presented. The next question will give several alternative policies. The last question will ask the students to check one of several reasons why, in their opinion, our country is involved in the war.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college. What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity. Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well, sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
 - b) a probing mind.
- A probing mind will be quicky yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Diligently accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before. Like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks?" If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1963 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student in 1967 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for poodles be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

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Brand elected

Jim Brand defeated Tony Axam in a runoff election held Friday, October 13, to determine the president of the freshman class. Brand received 202 votes to the 174 votes for Axam.

In the runoff election, Tom Hilde was victorious by a margin over Harlan Prior in the race for vice-president. The vote was 186 to 179.

In the three-way battle for the post of secretary, Jim Webb secured victory with 149 votes, Gork Gilpin polled 125 votes, while Luke Harkey had 89.

Seth Grossman and Bill Kampanjar won posts as ASDU representatives of Trinity college. They polled 201 and

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Each year the new cars come rolling out of the latest frills. Wow. And each year the old Volkswagen rolls out looking just the same. Ho hum. But when the year goes by, new fads soon outdate the old fads. And the hottest-looking car last year is just that: the hottest-looking car last year. But a VW is still just a VW. Not looking up-to-date, but not looking out-of-date either. (So you'll never have a Has-Been on your hands when you want to sell it.) Instead of wasting time making the VW look better, we spend our time making it work better. And this year there are dozens of ways it works better. (That makes over 2200 in all since it first started working period.) In the end, the choice is yours: pay a big price for a year of glory. Or a small price for a VW.

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TRUE discussions starting

By TUPP BLACKWELL
TRUE is alive and well on the Duke campus. Discussion groups on "social subjects" began this week.

For psychology (E.S.P.) was the most popular group the first night.

None of the anticipated record numbers appeared to talk about Vietnam — no one came. A group on "war in the modern world" was formed, however.

The largest group now in existence is one which combined interests in poverty, the ghetto, black power, and riots. The drug culture — hippies, LSD, pot — has the second largest number of participants. Anyone who missed this week's meetings but still wants to participate in TRUE discussion groups can find out the time and place of the next meetings by contacting a TRUE coordinator. (Call Lisa Roseman, 314, or Tupp Blackwell, 201, or leave a message.) Registration for TRUE discussions will continue through an index card box outside the Celestial Omnibus.

Now that the initial sessions are over, where does TRUE go from here? Each group will proceed in whatever direction

its members decide to move, studying whatever aspect of a problem most completely captures their interest.

A large number of people first meet and begin broad discussion of a general topic. As subsequent discussion sessions pass, increasing numbers of people will find

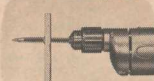
that they have talked about the topic enough.

TRUE expects them to drop out of their first group, but hopes they will find other subjects which they want to examine in the same way and will re-register regularly. TRUE groups will form throughout the year.

Campus calendar

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. Pep Board Meeting in Old Flowers.
7:30 p.m. Scottish Country Dancing. Registration for Beginners Classes at Arts and Crafts Center, Erwin Road and

Oregon Street.
TUESDAY
7 and 9 p.m. Coteaux Film Festival: "Le Sang D'un Poete" ("Blood of the Poet") in Page Auditorium. No admission charge.



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